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ACCEPTER OF SCIENCE - PIONEER, THY TENDERNESS  
A WOMAN AND LEADER IN THE BLEND, PHYSICIAN'S



*When to the sessions of sweet silent  
thought I summon up remembrance of  
things past . . .*

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**THE WOMAN'S MEDICAL COLLEGE OF PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA**







"And so . . . as you take your first steps toward the practice of medicine, I tell you the road is long and hard and the work is never-ending. You will at times be discouraged, at times terrified, but you can be proud to join the great fraternity of healing, the profession which has been helping mankind since the beginning of time."  
Opening Exercise Speech by Dr. Van Loon, September 6, 1963.

As a member of the faculty since 1923, and as a professor of otolaryngology and broncho-esophagology since 1931, Dr. Van Loon has instilled in countless students her infectious enthusiasm for the practice of medicine. With competence, intellect and wit, she has taught and inspired for 40 years.

In 1958 the Elizabeth Blackwell citation was awarded to Dr. Van Loon for significant contributions to the science, practice and teaching of medicine. It is with deep appreciation and great admiration that we dedicate this yearbook to

**Dr. Emily Lois Van Loon**



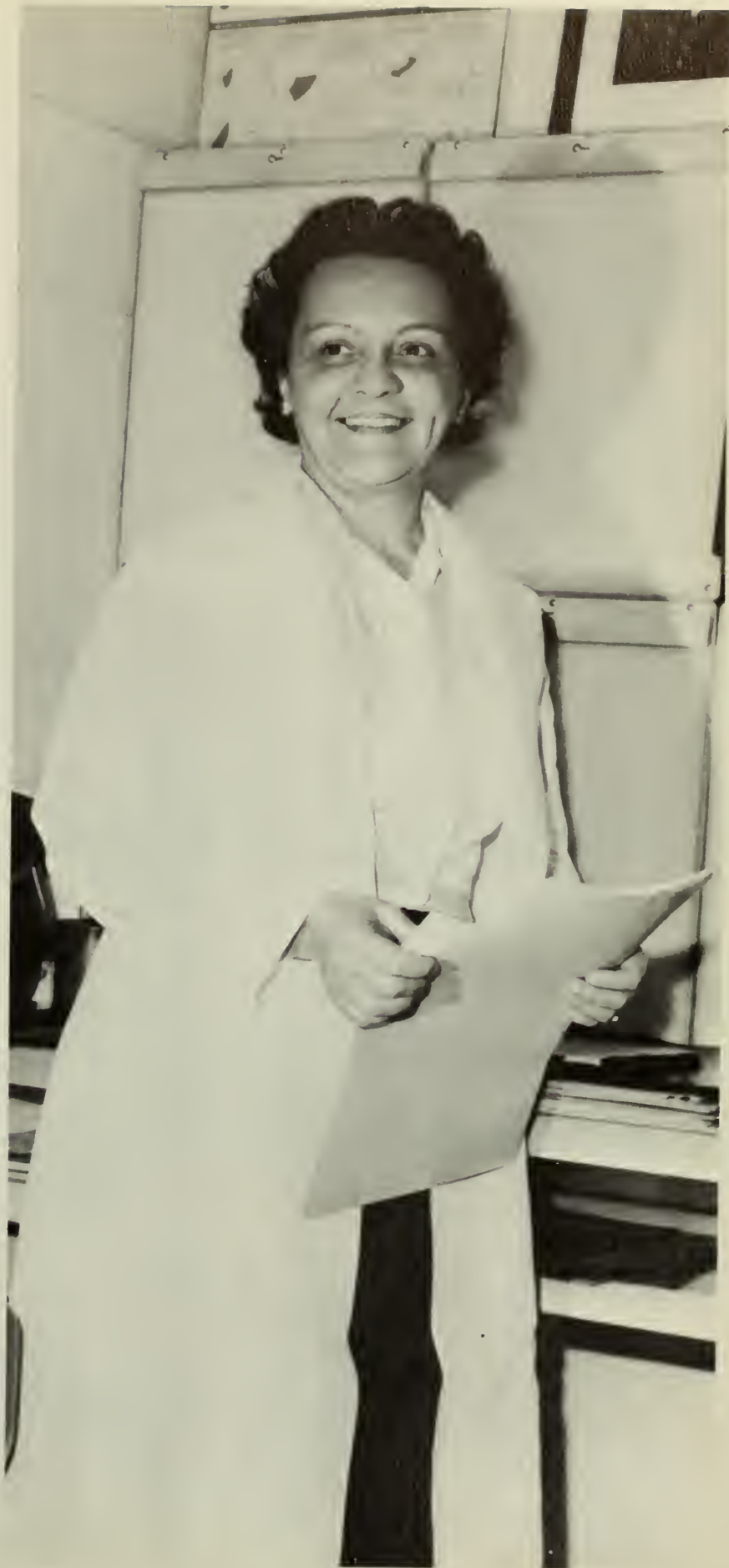


Marion Spencer Fay, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., joined the faculty of Woman's Medical College in 1935 as Professor of Physiological Chemistry. In 1946 she was named Dean, and in 1959 was elected President as well.

Before undertaking her unique administrative responsibilities as the only woman president of a medical college in this hemisphere, Dr. Fay specialized in the field of biochemistry as teacher, author and researcher. She has received honorary doctorates from eight institutions of higher education.



Irene E. Maher, M.D. (left), Associate Dean, and Doris G. Bartuska, M.D. (above), Assistant Dean, have added much to the effectiveness of this administration which has seen many advances in the faculty and facilities of the Woman's Medical College. Their aim has always been to provide the best possible medical education for the students, and their devotion has paved the way for hundreds of young women entering the profession of medicine.



Eva Fernandez Fox, M.D., Chairman, Department of Radiology, our advisor during the clinical years. Dr. Fox has achieved a gracious balance between dignity and informality in giving enthusiastically of her exuberance, warmth and sympathetic support.

*Wherever the art of medicine is loved there is also love of humanity.*

Hippocrates





The Freshman Year is a beginning. Not only the beginning of a career in medicine, but the establishment of new relationships and the assumption of a new kind of responsibility, to one's self and to one's future patients. It is unlike anything you have ever known before.

To each person entering the first year of medical school, the experience will have a different meaning; the realization of a goal long sought; the challenge of the intellect; the opportunity for service. To all it will mean hard work, long hours of study, frustration, discovery, anxiety and a feeling of kinship with all those who have shared this experience.

This first year is an introduction to the fundamentals of the science of medicine.



The study of anatomy is to medicine as geography is to history; it describes the theater of events. For some, it is also the first encounter with death. For the physician, "Death belongs to life as birth does. The walk is in the raising of the foot as in the laying of it down."

Biochemistry, a seemingly hopeless array of formulas, calculations, metabolic pathways. Although the intricacies may be elusive, a basic scientific approach and training in logical thinking are achieved.







class of 1967



Physiology is alive. For the first time one observes in the light of new understanding the living animal. The principles of action and interaction which one learns are constant and applicable to the relevant organism, man.

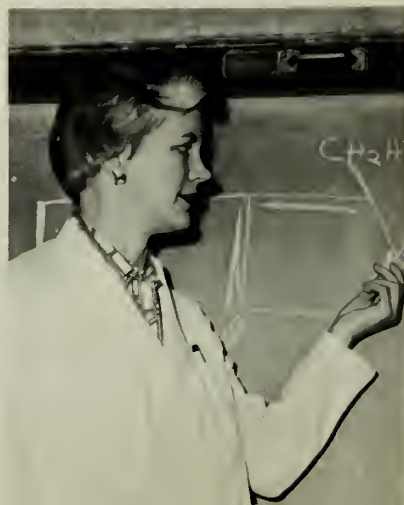
*A learner with the simplest, a teacher of the thoughtfulest, a novice beginning yet experient of myriads of seasons.*

Walt Whitman



The transition period is over. The first year of medical school has been successfully completed. With this achievement a new confidence begins to develop, and the attainment of a medical degree becomes less a vague possibility and more a reality.

You have become reconciled to a life requiring many sacrifices, and the demands of one's work. In this year perhaps more than any other the amassing of a tremendous amount of material will at times seem impossible. For it is as a second year student that you begin the study of the processes of disease. Now too the principles of therapy are introduced in the study of pharmacology.







In the second year there is another beginning. For the first time all the words that have been read, the pictures seen, the facts that have been committed to memory become meaningful in their application to the patient. In physical diagnosis one's own senses of sight, touch, hearing are utilized to understand the complexities of man. And suddenly "the Doctor" is you.



*Nothing is more estimable than a physician who having studied nature from his youth knows the properties of the human body, the diseases which assail it, the remedies which will benefit it, and exercises his art with caution.*

Voltaire





The clinic years, anticipated since the beginning of medical school, have arrived. The hospital is now the classroom, and formal lectures are only a small part of the junior student's continuing medical education. The hospital becomes a familiar place, and although one's contribution to hospital life may be small at first, it can be very valuable to the patient who may find reassurance and comfort from the student who is able to give of her time and herself.







Class of 1985



For the junior student in medicine and surgery, the best teaching is that taught by the patient himself. The whole art of medicine is in observation, but to educate the eye to see, the ear to hear and the finger to feel takes time, and to make a beginning, to start the student on the right path, is the essence of the third year.

*The most essential part of a student's instruction is obtained, as I believe, not in the lecture room, but at the bedside. Nothing seen there is lost; the rhythms of disease are learned by frequent repetition; its unforeseen occurrences stamp themselves indelibly on the memory. Before the student is aware of what he has acquired he has learned the aspects and causes and probable issue of the diseases he has seen with his teacher, and the proper mode of dealing with them, so far as his master knows.*

Oliver Wendell Holmes





... And miles to go before I sleep.  
Robert Frost

the class of

**1964**







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. . . may it be granted to me  
to enjoy life & the practice of the Art  
respected by all men in all times!



Dr. Marion E. Fay retired on January 1, 1964, as Dean and President of Woman's Medical College after sixteen years of dedicated leadership and service to the College. It is not our intention here to chronicle the achievements of the College under her administration, though they are formidable. We do want to thank her for those unique qualities of personality which have enabled her to perform the many demanding duties of her position as an administrator while maintaining a warm and personal interest in the students. Dr. Fay is a lady in the grand sense of the word. Gracious, thoughtful, gentle, she possesses a vision of the College which in her many years of service she has endeavored to bring into being. We are proud to have had her leadership during our four years at the College. We will join the many students who have graduated before us in thinking of ourselves as her "girls." We will miss her. It is the end of an era.





Dr. Glen R. Leymaster was installed as the new Dean and President of Woman's Medical College on January 1, 1964. Prior to assuming his new position, Dr. Leymaster was associate secretary of the American Medical Association Council on Medical Education and Hospitals and is familiar with both the assets and problems of the College. The new Dean received his M.D. from Harvard Medical School in 1942. He was Associate Professor and later Professor and Chairman of the Department of Preventive Medicine and director of the Health Service at the University of Utah from 1948 until 1960. We welcome Dr. Leymaster and express the hope that the College will continue to grow while retaining its unique position as the only medical school in North America exclusively for women.



## The Faculty



## Preclinical Faculty



Anatomy. *LEFT:* Hartwig Kuhlenbeck, Ph.D., M.D. *ABOVE:* Andrew B. Beasley, Sc.D., Carolyn Williams, A.B., Thomas D. Malowitz, Ph.D., Valerie Y. Knowlton, Ph.D., Vera Menough, M.T. *RIGHT:* Max Levitan, Ph.D.



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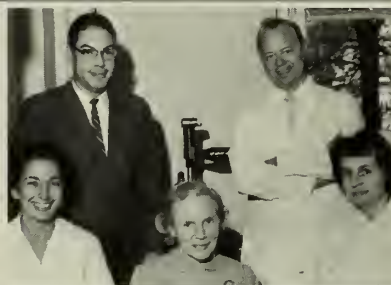
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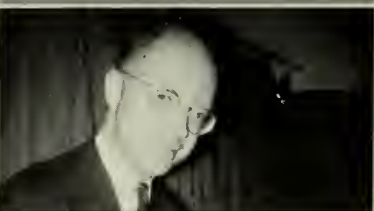
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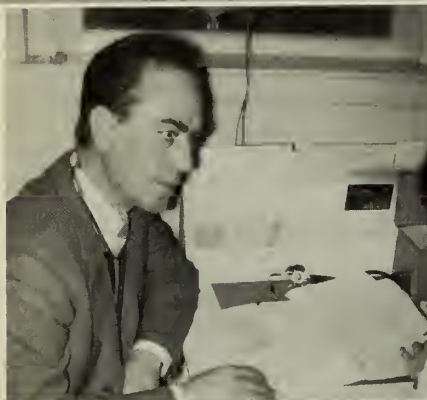




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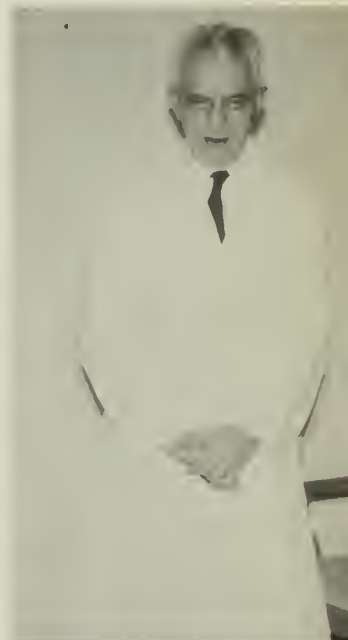
*LEFT:* Dr. Hadi Ozer. *RIGHT:* Dr. Beatrice K. Schreibman.

## Student Health



*SEATED:* Dr. Alice Anderson, Dr. Marion Boyd. *STANDING:* Elizabeth Lucas, Alice Devlin, R.N.

## Emergency Room



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Drs. Sentrakul, Tan, Vipat  
Ob-Gyn, Residents



Dr. Miriam Santisteban  
Ob-Gyn, Resident



Dr. William Sembrot  
Medicine, Resident



Dr. Yvonne Thel  
Medicine, Resident



Dr. M. Ekram Dimbiloglu  
Surgery, Resident

We present on these pages the Residents and Interns of the Woman's Medical College Hospital. Traditionally overworked and underpaid, they have in addition to the responsibility of daily patient care the obligation to teach the medical student. There is a natural bond between the resident and the senior student; they are both students although at different levels. We have enjoyed and profited from the informal learning situations provided by daily rounds, writing orders, carrying out routine procedures with the resident. Nights on call, whether staying up all night with a critical patient or playing scrabble when the house is quiet engender a special feeling of warmth and comradeship.

While we may complain that the Resident is sleeping while we give I.V. meds at two, four and six A.M. or the patient's been in the house for eight hours and not yet worked up, we are, nevertheless, grateful to the house staff for many things — for showing us how to do a procedure when it would be quicker and easier to do it alone, for consoling us for our mistakes while pointing them out, for "the latest" Journal reference, for friendship, and for providing a standard of excellence to which we aspire.



Dr. Lucienne T. Lanson  
Ob-Gyn, Resident



## House Staff



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Resident Medicine



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Resident Surgery



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Resident Pediatrics



Dr. Judith Meyer,  
Resident Ob-Gyn



Dr. Saghir Ahmed,  
Intern Medicine



## Candid Photographs





*I always use Fleets.*



*Fleets did this.*



*9 out of 10 Philadelphians use Fleets.*



*I wish I had Fleets.*



*Thank God for Fleets!*



*I never use Fleets.*





*Togetherness*

*Shape up or ship out.*



*So who wants to be a junior?*



*She may be pretty but she's  
crushing my liver.*





*"I can't bear to look."*



*Where are the students?*







*"What! me worry?"*



*"Your eyes are getting heavy."*



*"Now for my next number."*







*"Children and dogs love me."*



*History . . . not contributory.  
Physical . . . deferred.*



*G . . . D . . . Florence Nightingale*



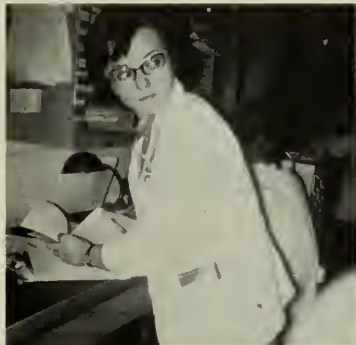
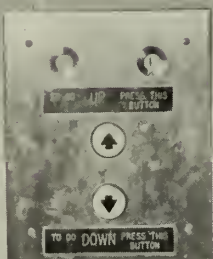
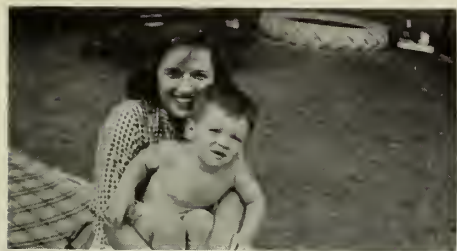
*It is a potato!*



*Kisses \$1.00 each.*



*"Here's my report card mama."*



*Who did that!*



*"Hello! I'm the new Dean."*



*You're what?*



*"5 out of 7 New York doctors have wax."*





*"I made the 30 day camel test  
but I prefer women."*



*Next year's seniors.*



*Now try lead two.*



*"Alright give me back my  
bubble gum."*



*"I'm going to PGH!"*







*THE SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI*



*Mmmmmmm! What a machine!*



*"I'll take Flippy Zippy in the fifth."*





*"Do you have a better diag-  
nosis?"*



*"Never lower Tillie's pants  
mother might come home."*



*Fly me to the moon!*



*The newly-weds.*







*"I take milk baths every day."*



*The oracle of tophi.*



*"Please mother I'd rather do it myself."*



*"My group had 47% fewer cavities."*



*"Is this all there is to being sterilized?"*







*Will the real Shirley Temple  
please stand up.*



*Community Chest.*



*Lolita*



*"17 admissions?"*



*"Dr. Ching, Dr. Ching . . . Dr. Holst, Dr. Holst . . .  
Dr. Kaveh, Dr. Kaveh . . . Dr. Christie, Dr. Christie . . ."*



*"This 84 year old white  
male . . ."*



*Laboring through medical school.*

*"No-ooo George, I don't think it's polyostotic fibrous dysplasia. I think it's a hang nail."*



*Occupational Therapy?*



*"This is a clear cut case of polyostotic fibrous dysplasia."*





## GRIPE SONG

Doc Dubin is hard working, he's always on his beat.  
Doc Miller is perturbing with all her good technique.  
And then there is Doc Ellis with a million drugs to learn.  
Come on! Parole Board! When is it our turn?

Dear Doctor Dubin, we've lots to discuss,  
If we don't know our Shakespeare plays  
Why make such a fuss?  
We know granulomas, we're experts on pus,  
That seems like quite a lot to us

Dear Doctor Miller, one favor from you,  
The labs were lots of fun,  
They gave us something to do.  
Your lectures are some of the finest in town  
So please won't you let us write them down?

Dear Doctor Lambert we've something to say.  
That What-Not shop is getting more expensive each day.  
The line is so long that when you get a tray  
Lunch time has almost passed away.

Somewhere there's an island where everybody rates.  
I understand they sleep there and girls go out on dates.  
Someday I'm gonna go there, that paradise so dear,  
If I ever make it through this year.

Kindly professors we're down on our knees.  
Won't you heed to our pleas?  
We want to learn all that will make us the best  
But we're in dire need of rest.  
We need rest, we need rest, we need rest, rest, rest,  
We need just one good night of rest.



## TO THE JUNIORS

What a year for us!  
There's not much cheer for us.  
Soon we'll start on our clinic years  
Free from troubles and fears.  
There's a time for us.  
The Junior's pine for us.  
But you haven't too long to pout,  
We are coming to help you out  
Juniors, Juniors, Juniors.

## Skit Night



## PHYSICAL DIAGNOSIS

I saw cirrhotic disease today,  
Liver right down to the knees today.  
I heard a bronchial wheeze today.  
I had a patient with fleas today.

What a loud heart murmur we got!  
It sounded just like a gun-shot.  
P 1 was louder than A 1  
If you used imagination.

I had a man who was drugged today.  
I felt a tracheal tug today.  
My patient's fingers were clubbed today.  
Mine vomited on the rug today.

My patient had salpingitis  
Followed by oophoritis.  
I had a man who'd won prizes.  
His testes were different sizes.

I made a very good start today,  
Diagnosed rheumatic heart today.  
Case checker said I was smart today.  
I looked at my patient's chart today.



# Ob-Gyn Song

We're the tops!  
We're the greatest service.  
We're the best  
And you don't deserve us.  
We're an all-star team  
With the broadest beam around.  
We're the stork's own girlies,  
The oyster's pearlies,  
We don't touch ground.

We've got Pike!  
Tho' she tries to please  
Come prepared,  
Bring your antifreeze.  
Then there's Waugh so dear  
Who will bend your ear on Gyn,  
And M. Biemuller  
The well-known chiller  
On Mannikin.

Jane is late!  
But it doesn't matter.  
We can wait  
'Cause she fills our platter.  
Elsie Carrington  
Known by everyone as bright,  
She is never wrong  
She just talks too long  
'Cause she's Er-u-dite.

Residents!  
Bright and shiny faces,  
Eight-o'clock  
Like they're running races.  
Lanson leads the pack,  
Cha Cha's in the sack, it's true.  
And our Judy Meyer  
That ball of fire  
Will smile for you.

Now for tips!  
When you're on our service  
Close your lips  
Don't you make us nervous.  
And of us beware, pretend you care or flop.  
'Cause you juniors you're the bottom  
We're the top.



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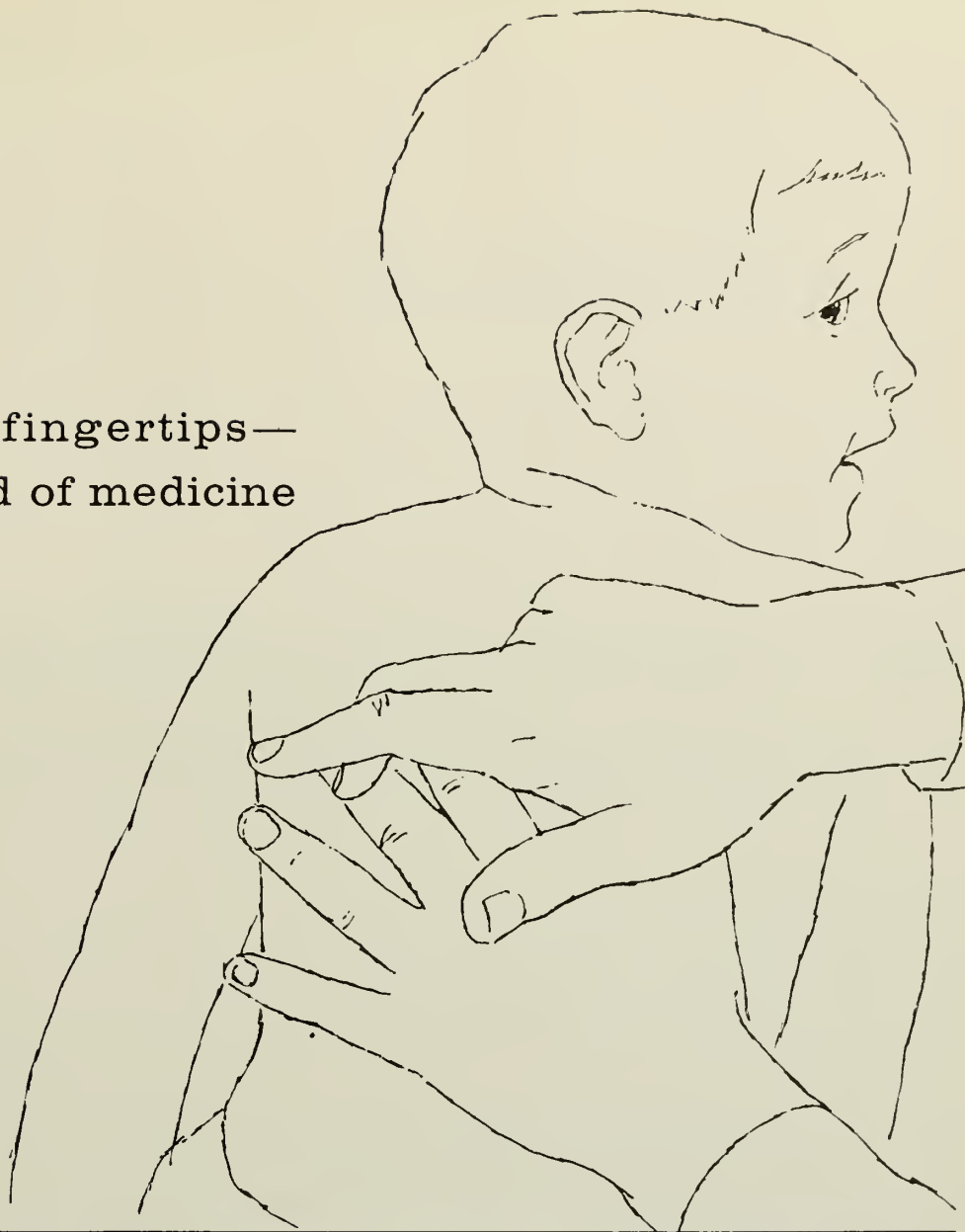


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